"While I am not prepared to say that the Supreme Court at special term is not without right to hear this appliapart for the Becker trial. Justice Goff is charged specially, upon his conclepce as well as upon his oath of office to protect the rights of Becker, and I resent any suggestion that he cannot be trusted to properly decide the merits

of this application."

Justice Bischoff said that the fact
of a special panel of 250 jurymen being drawn for to-morrow, which also was mentioned by Mr. Moss, had nothing to do with the merits of the appli-cation made by Mr. McIntyre.

PEACH SAM SCHEPPS. . McIntyre told Justice Blackoff that wanted a commission to take the testimony of three reputable men in Ar

"In conversation by Sam Schepps with these three men Schepps said that Becker had nothing to do with the murder of Herman Rosenthal," said Mr. Me-Intyre. "These men are the Acting Mayor of Hot Springs, Ark., the postmaster of that place and the officer of the law having Schepps in his cus-tody. We shall show that Becker has been charged with the commission of a

"Jack Ross, Harry Vallon and iridgie Webber are self-confessed aswho, when they felt the balter drawing about their necks, deemed it prudent to involve others. To corroborate them Schepps, who has been designated in the press as the 'murder paymaster,' was needed."

Mr. McIntyre read from a letter written by Schepps in Hot Springs to Jack Rose, but not mailed, in which hand of the little boy.
Schepps asked Rose: "Why do you Policemen Frank C. M
want me to corroborate a few lies?" bor Squad B and John seen fit to unload upon Becker."

"They can only be corroborated by "Somebody is deluging this community the runaway, with what has been taking place in the The horse,

fore ask that the application be granted and the stay run until the first Monday in October."

The information which Mr. McIntyre made the basis of his application was a that Poetmaster Douglas Hotchkiss, Acting Mayor T. A. Pettle and Constable J. L. Suilivan were willing to restlify as to conversations with Schepps before he was brought to New York by Assistant District-Attorney Rubin and Detective Thomas.

branch Agency Agency and Mrs. Adolph and Trentieth street from a nosebag, when a piece of paper blew across the street.

POLICEMEN Risk LIVES TO STOP RUNAWAY.

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Mrs. Andrews, who is visiting her mother, stopped at the Harlem Savings and the water while struggling to rise from the water while struggling to rise from the water while struggling to rise

MAYOR MUST TELL ALL AT JOHN DOE HEARING, IS WHITMAN'S THREAT.

was insinuated to-day by District-At- wagon remained upright.

judicial proceeding. The John Doe in-quiry will be a judicial proceeding and The head of the horse was high in the

pearance of Police Commissioner the children holding her fast in her was passing the place when said she was passing the place when she heard she was passing the place when said she was passing the place when she heard she was passing committee with a long week on its hands and a conference was held to-day between Chairman Curran and WOMAN AND CHILD. Counselor Buckner and the other lawThe wheels of the wagon passed over and of net changes as compared with Jesterday's to the committee to decide upon Mrs. Hubloka and the right-hand of litfinal figures are as follows:

MISSIONER WALDO.

Missioner Waldo.

It was agreed to hold the next session of the committee Friday aftersoon instead of Monday afternoon. A new subpoons was issued commanding Commissioner Waldo to appear on Priday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that Commissioner Waldo's examination will consume two or three days. Upon his testimony will depend whether or not the Mayor is to be called back to subject himself to further grilling.

As for Mayor Gaynor, he appears to be unconcerned about the approaching John Doe proceedings or about the Aldermanic inquiry. He reached the City Hall at his usual time' to-day, spent a few minutes at his desk and the feat Sales.

The Mayor is one of the guests to-day at the wedding of Miss Alleen Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "I shall push this suit to the end." Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Suward

sue for \$50,000, charging that the Mayor l'helled him in his letter, afterward

TEN ARE INJURED IN WILD DASH OF **RUNAWAY HORSE**

Racing Madly on Sidewalk, Animal Runs Down Children and Their Grandmother.

FIRST AVENUE IN PANIC.

HOT SPRINGS WITNESSES TO IM- Heroic Policemen Risk Their Lives in Perilous Effort to Save Pedestrians.

With a big policeman clinging to its bridle, a black horse, attached to a delivery wagon, ran along the sidewalk on the west side of First avenue, from Seventy-second street to Seventy-fourth street, to-day, knocking down pedestrians and breaking twelve sidewalk showenses and half a dozen plate gla windows. Ten persons were injured by crime with which he had nothing to do. the runaway and property was damaged to the amount of \$1,200.

The more seriously injured were Mrs.

Emma Hubloka, an aged woman of Ne 373 East Seventy-second street, and her three grandchildren, Anna, Mildred and John Rockensels, aged six years, three years and eighteen months respectively. All four are in the Reception Hospital, where pitying surgeons amputated three

hor Squad B and John J. Mara of the Mr. Mcintyre referred to Rose, Web- East Eighty-eighth street station also ber and Vallon as "beasts who have were hurt, but not seriously enough to require hospital treatment. Four other persons were cut by glass flying from the testimony of Schepps," he added. the showcases and windows shattered by

The horse, a young and powerful Grand Jury room, and the public mind animal, belongs to C. Salpar, a baker, as poisoned by disbolical lies that it becomes our duty to fortify ourselves and ask for this short time in which to get this testimony from Arkansas. We No. 315 East Seventy-second street.

Will expedite it as best we can. I therefore ask that the application be granted and the stay run until the first Monday outside at the curb, munching outside at the curb, munching outside at the curb.

Meysrik grabbed the rope holding the nosebag to the horse's head. He When Mayor Gaynor is summoned as anticipated little difficulty in subduing witness before the John Doe inquiry the animal, buth the rope broke and to start soon under the guidance of the nosebag came off in the police-Justice Goff he will not be allowed to man's hand. The horse swung around, and women sympathizers, looked about practically the proceedings, as he did knocking Meysrik down, and headed for some trace of the child. from the witness stand in the Alder- across First avenue westward, going

"I am convinced," said Mr. Whitman, along the sidewalk at a gallop, the "Twenty-sixth street station and reported the kidnapping of the child. A development the kidnapping of the child. A development the kidnapping of the baby and the of what he knows about the police hind it. Mara, who had missed one situation to the Aldermanic investigation at the harness, pursued the run-

air and Mara was dragged along with einet had just brought into the staffon eading answers to questions."

his toes touching the high places, but house a very young baby which several for a group of reporters, there was no he majority members of the Alder- he hung on. It was just before Mara young women had found crying in a crowd in the vicinity of the cottage, and The majority members of the Aldermanic Committee were deeply disappointed at the meagre ammunition they gathered from Mayor Gaynor yesterday. They expected to keep aim out for a walk John was in his go-cart and Anna and Mildred were waiking get enough material from his answers to guide them in the pursuance of the investigation. With that expectation they had set next Monday for the approached the approached the superficient of the collar and and solventh and account of the stand two or three days and get enough material from his answers to guide them in the pursuance of the lawyer boarded the s.04 train with-old minute the police station joyfully classed her child to her hosom, Gibney said he was on post when he observed a rowd and sevent when he observed a rowd and seven was at once notified and the lawyer boarded the s.04 train with-old minute the lawyer boarded the s.04 train wit

The wheels of the wagen passed over tle John Rockenseis, Mildred and Anna NEW CALL SENT OUT FOR COM- feil clear of the wheels and the horse's hoofs. Mrs. Hubloka sustained internal

spent a few minutes at his desk and of the East Sixty-seventh street station then hurried away to the Grand Central Station to take a train for Gar-Mrs. Hubloka and her grandchildren.

William Church Osborne to Vanderbilt said Curran to-day, 'nor will I be sat-Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward safed with an apology, such as Mayor Webb. One of Mayor Gaynor's daugh. His Webb. One of Mayor Gaynor's daughters married a brother of the bride-groom in to-day's ceremony-W. Se-ward Webb it.

Gaynor. The Chairman of the Alder ings by the committee until Friday manic Committee will, it is understood, afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Police Commissioner Waldo will take the wit-ness stand. Mr. Waldo is the only other witness under subpoena by the one with the committee. At Mayor Gaynor's orders of the subspace of the subspa

HEROIC POLICEMAN WHO RISKED HIS LIFE TO STOP A RUNAWAY.



JOHN J. MARA

BABY KIDNAPPED IN FRONT OF STORE LEFT IN A CELLAR

Policemen Frank C. Meyerik of Har- Mrs. Andrews Shopping When Child Disappeared—Found

in Second Avenue.

Just why somebody stole the four months-old baby of Mrs. Lilian Andrews, a comely matron of Schnectady, from his baby carriage in front of Callan's department store at One Hundred and Twenty-first street, while his mother

horse, which had come to a stop on she also left the baby outside then the sidewalk against a vegetable stand at the northeast corner of First avenue and Seventy-second street.

Meysrik grabbed the rope holding longer than ten minutes. When she came out her first terrified glance in the direction of her baby, showed that he was not in his carriage. Her screams instantly attracted a large crowd. Frant-

the Alder-This much clear up on the opposite sidewalk. The District-At-wagon remained upright.

No one even remembered seeing any-body standing near the baby carriage. The mother, half insan with anxiety. clothes he wore was at once sent broad-east through every predict in the city. Mrs. Andrews had hardly left the statigators. But he will tell all he knows away and, approaching the Seventy third street corner, made a wild leap the Lieutenant on the desk of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. police station said over the wire that Policeman William Gibney of his pre-

dred and Seventh street carrying the on the damp cement door.

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ward Webb ir.

Alderman Curran was in consultation to-day with his attorneys, assisting in drawing up the papers in the liber suit he declares he will file against Mayor.

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LIPTON'S

WITNESS SWEARS IN COURT THAT MRS. ROSA SZABO WAS STRANGLED

(Continued from First Page.)

port under oath in the Orange County

It is planned to arrest Lawyer Gib-Middletown by way of the New York Central Railroad, Fishkill Landing ferry and the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad. This will obviate the necessity of a trip through the State of New Jersey. Mr. Rogers is not taking any chances of tripping over the faintest sort of legal techni-TOLD PROSECUTOR DEATH WAS

DUE TO STRANGLING.

The Orange County Prosecutor got Dr.

Schultze on the 'phone early to-day to

learn the result of his examination of

the organs taken from the body of

Mrs. Szabo at the autopsy yesterday.

he performed the autopsy-that the

Austrian woman had been strangled

Dr. Schultze assured him that this examination had been thorough and had borne out the theory of the physicians

After his talk with Dr. Schultze the Middletown prosecutor said over the long distance telephone to The Evening World that all that prevented the immediate issuance of a warrant for the "The procedure is such in this county,"

fore him and answer questions. It is ran: also necessary for Dr. Schultze to sign an affidavit in this county. We have all the legal evidence necessary, but the forms of the law must be obeyed. It would not be wise to leave any loopholes open at this time. The matter of The card was addressed to Frant the warrant will be attended to imme- Menschik in Vienna. The photographs

GIBSON AT HIS OFFICE GUARDED on to send to her various relative BY DETECTIVES.

Burton W. Gibson came to his office in the Liberty Tower from his home in Rutherford, N. J., to-day, accompanied by a guard of Pinkerton detectives. He arrived at his usual hour and an-

her fall from the rowboat he shrugged LETTERS SHOW INTENTION TO not discuss theories at this time.

The ordeal of the jast few days had

laid its stamp on Gibson and he was manifestly nervous and agitated. When he-spoke, however, he got a grip on himself and became calm as ice. Last night had been a harrowing one for min de his Rutherford cottage. With one de-his Rutherford cottage. With one de-Vice-Consul Fischerauer this afternoon maintaining an all-night vigil, there was little sleep for any member of the Gibson household. Early in the evening Mrs. Gibson collapsed from the strain and suffered a serious attack of bysmorning she was under the care of a

RETURNS TO THE CITY AC-COMPANIED BY DETECTIVE.

The lawyer telepaoned for a carriage to take him to the Rutherford depot, and Alphonse Rinck of the Pinkerton Detective Agency got in the vehicle with Gibson at the latter's invitation. Save

Arriving at the Liberty Tower, at READY Nassau and Liberty streets, Gibson inwalt for the arrival of a representative of District-Attorney Rogers of Orange County. Gibson said he preferred to have Rinck inside with him than hanging around the door. To reporters who besieged him in his office he made a few curt remarks, saying that there was no use reiterating former statements, that he had nothing to fear, and that he was ready to take his chances before any bar of justice.

Asked by one of the reporters to ex-plain how it was that some of his friends had spoken of him as an expert swimmer, he snapped the reply: "Ab-

Documentary proof of the death on Feb. 5, 1910, of Mrs. Petronella Men-schik, named in the will of Mrs. Szabo, which lawyer Gibson sought to probate as sole beneficiary and sur-viving relative of the Austrian woman, was received at the Austro-Hungarian Consulate to-day by Deputy-Consul Dr. Fritz Fischerauer. It was a certifled copy of the death certificate on file in the archives of the Austrian Gov-

"Death Certificate, Vol. 12, Folio 27.

It is stated officially herein that in Vienna, at No. 14 Goldschiag Strasse, Feb. 5, 1910, Petronilla Mens'ik (Menschik) died of pneumonia, sixtyseven years of age, and was buried Feb. 7, 1910. She was a Roman Catholic, widow of an innkeeper, born in Prikar, District of Olmitz,

Moravia. "Signed by Parish Priest, "REV. RUDOLPH BOHM."
"Parish of Rudolpheim, Vienna."

CHILDREN WHO SURVIVED THE MOTHER OF MRS. SZABO.

Accompanying the certificate was ist of the children who survived Mrs Menschik. This list read: Alois, baker, Bornia; Ladislaus, doctor, Vienna; John Hans, postal clerk, Vienna; Gottlieb clerk in Budapest Arsenal; Rosa (now dead), married Szabo, America; Francisca, married Schoenhertz of Propin Amalle, married Lochmann, Olmitz, Moravia; Marrian, widow, Olmits; Franz, postal cierk, Vienna (on way to

With these official papers there were also three letters written by George Tiechmann for Mrs. Szabo to her kinspeople and a postal card written by the Austrian woman herself to her brothe Franz and mailed by her eight days before she met her death in the waters of Greenwood Lake. Mrs. George Tiech ence of Dr. Schultze before Judge wanted to say and then Mrs. Szabo scrawled an imitation of what her friend had written. She was unable to said Mr. Rogers, "that Judge Royce will compose or write a sentence in eithe not issue a warrant on my sayso. It is German or English. The postal card necessary that Dr. Schultze appear be- was written in German, Translated it

"Dear Brother: Please let me know right away if you got the photographs I sent you. truly. ROSA."

diately upon the arrival of Dr. referred to were the ones Mrs. Szabo secording to the Tiechmanns, had take She turned them over, she told Mrs Tiechmann, to Lawyer Gibson to for ward. They were never received by The three letters that came in official mail to the Austro-Hungarian Consulate are all corroborative of the allegations made by Dr. Fischerauer that Mrs. Szabo not only knew of the death of her mother and the existence of five brothers and three sisters, but that she had been in correspondence with them before Lawyer Gibson drew the will for her naming her mother as

> istence of any other blood relatives. RETURN HOME.

sole beneficiary and excluding the ex-

These letters also clinch the fact that Mrs. Szabo had made up her mind to return to her Austrian home with her savings of more than \$10,000 and had made all the preliminary arrangements to do so before she was taken out row

gave out translations of the three letters. Each letter has a short sentence of greetings to the family in the handwriting of the dead woman which the authorities have compared with signa terics. When her husband left her this tures on the Hotel Ferneliffe ledger and found to be identical. One letter clearly proves the dead woman's knowledge her mother's death. The letters tollow:

> Dear Mr. Menschik: The letter to your sister got here yesterday, and as your wister does not know German writing she asked me to answer



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the is an acquaintance of curs ive years. According to the inclosed newspaper ellipping, you will learn that her former husband, Mr. Szabe, died in April, 1994.

Your sister had to go to the hospital after his death, and later she got employment with an old gentleman. an invalid, with whom she was stay-Kentleman died and left her \$2,000 in his last will. Besides that your sister has \$5,000 in bonda. Your sister wants to know if she

can live on \$10,000 in Vienna. She intends to sell her things and go to Vienna. Your sister requests that you let her brothers and sisters know her present address. With friendly greetings to all,

GEORGE TEITHWANN, "With heartlest greetings to all" (in Mrs. Szabo's handwriting), "YOUR ROSA."

body for burial, was exceptionally good the physicians agreed.

Eanning, manager for a Manhattan undertaker, who admits having business dealings with Gibson, has said that at the lawyer's request he unscrewed the coffin lid to allow him to take "a last look" at the murdered upman's body. District-Attorney Eogers is auxious to find Mr. Manning and ask him whether he greewed down the lid airtight. SENT A CHEERFUL LETTER ON MAY 27. The next letter is dated May 27 and

Dear Mr. Menschik-Received your letter of May II, which I answer at the request of your sister. She is very glad indeed that she has found your whereabouts and that she has found you all in good health and cheerful n the old country.

She is very giad about your chil-dren, but is mourning with her whole heart that she never again will see her dear mother when she

Your sister has her money deposited in New York banks. She intends to travel from here by Hamburg toward the end of August, because at that time she has a better chance of subjetting her apartment. The money she can have transferred to a Vienna bank, the name of which you may suggest to her. Hoping these lines reach you and your beloved in the very best health, just the same as they left us and Rosa, we greet you in the name of your sister.
GEORGE TEICHMANN and family.

"(With dearest love to all" in Mrs. Szabo's handwriting.) RUSINA. July 29, 1912. My Dear Mr. Menschik:

Just received letter for your sister. To-day Monday) a fortnight she was last with us. She said she was sailing for Australia on the Kaiser Franz Josef I. to Trieste. We have not heard anything since she was last here. She left her apartment July 16 or 17. Last Sunday there was a gentleman at our place who asked for your sister's mall, and he said she had gone to Chicago. I am investigating it and will let you know in the next few days. She used to tell us of quaintance (a lawyer) who cared for your sister very much an wanted to go to Vienna with her.

With regards, GEORGE TEICHMAN. P. S.—Have you received photo-G. T. graphs? The Vice-Consul attached great im

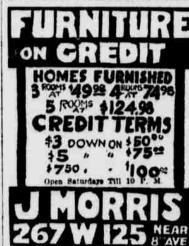
portance to these letters because they produced the woman's signature and also showed her plans for the future. The will of Gibson offered for pro

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giving him the absolute disposal of the

estate in favor of the non-existent Mrs. Menschik. Later he produced a

woman who awore she was the dead woman and waived citation, also

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woman and waived citation, also swearing that her daughter had left no other relatives. This waiver of citation also gave Gibson a power of attion also gave Gibson a power of attorney to handle all the funds of the estate.

A fact which promises sensational developments later was shown in the exhuming of Mrs. Szabo's body day before yesterday. It was found that the lid of the coffin was not screwed down tightly. There was fully an inch between it and the sides, allowing easy flow of air into the coffin. It is a well known fact that in the case of a poorly embaimed body such vent will lead to rapid decomposition. But the embaiming done by Undertaker Lazear, who prepared the body for burial, was exceptionally good, the physicians agreed.

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